



YANKS TAKE MESSINA; SICILY CLEARED

USUAL SECRETY SHELVED AT QUEBEC PARLEY

Plans Announced Ahead of Time; Eisenhower Possible Visitor.

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—The Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor general, arrived here today from Ottawa for a special day in the Citadel, and announced tonight at a dinner party that he believed President Roosevelt would be a guest. The evening passed Canadianly.

The Quebec war conference ended its second week today amid announcements that the unique situation in which it has been held has been designed deliberately to intensify axis nervousness and the major military developments predicted by President Roosevelt.

Marion Dana Doten, representing the office of war information at the war councils here, described the Quebec conference as one of the greatest gatherings of military experts ever held. In addition to the highest ranking military officials of the United States and Great Britain, he said, the officers directly responsible for the practical planning of major allied operations have been brought together.

Won't Release Names

It has been obvious all along, Doten said, that these planners have been very probably most of the names never will be released, so as to avoid any disclosures which might be useful to the enemy.

Arrangements have been completed to receive the American Chief Executive here shortly for his sixth formal war council with Prime Minister Churchill.

Don Iddon, London Daily Mail correspondent, suggested in a dispatch from Quebec that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might attend the meeting and added that he might already be in Canada, though he said this could not be confirmed.

There is a growing impression in Quebec that allied leaders and their military staff are waiting for something and someone—not just President Roosevelt. Iddon wrote, "It may be they are waiting for Eisenhower."

In previous meetings of the two United Nations leaders, secrecy has been the rule.

But this time the entire pattern was changed. It was pretty much a certainty that Churchill was coming across the Atlantic. His arrival in Quebec was announced. The press was allowed to state that he and Mr. Roosevelt had held a preliminary conference at the President's time at Hyde Park, N. Y., and that American chiefs of staff were here to confer with British staff chiefs.

Unsurprising restrictions on movements of the Chief Executive have been lifted to permit advance publicity that he was coming for the war parleys. This was the first time since the United States went to war that such liberty had been allowed the press.

The policy apparently has been to encourage all sorts of speculation on what was going on in the ancient provincial capital and what was likely to occur.

Possible Next Move

For the United States, Britain and Canada, there are few spots remaining for attacks except in the European continent itself. They could go into Sardinia, Sicily, but it is considered unlikely here that assaults would be directed across the English Channel at Norway or the Atlantic coast of Italy.

There are blows at any or all of these areas, the United Nations have the full advantage of Russian air drives on her continent. And if that full advantage can be attained, strategy operations would seem to dictate that the operations be undertaken in the relatively near future.

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England Sees Invasion Signs; Coastal Areas Cleared; War Cabinet in Constant Session

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Great Britain began clearing all non-residents from her barricaded coastal areas today as a conviction gripped the nation that the hour is near for a powerful new blow at Adolf Hitler's European fortress.

Invasion talk was heard everywhere amid cries in both Britain and Russia for speedy opening of a second front.

From every angle new moves appeared directed at invasion, but whether in the Mediterranean, the Balkans or across the English Channel was the allied war chiefs secret.

Significant, however, were these developments:

1. Heavy and repeated American air raids on axis airfields in France—natural targets as a prelude to any new offensive.
2. Declaration of a state of siege in Norway by apparently jittery German occupation authorities.
3. Virtual isolation of Italy by the allies.

(Dispatches from the Swiss border town of Chiasso quoted the Swiss Telegraphic Agency as saying that the situation throughout Italy "remained grave, with possibility of radical changes from one moment to the next.")

4. The British war cabinet was reported in constant session all day yesterday, keeping in direct touch with Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec.

5. The diversion of RAF heavy bomber attacks from German war industries to an all-out attempt to knock Italy out of the war by destroying her industrial facilities.

As the allies' great aerial offensive roared on, every available plane based in Britain was reported being thrown into the fight—a further indication that an all-out drive might be imminent.

Armed guards and barricades blocked all approaches to certain towns on the British south coast, which was under the threat of invasion since the outbreak of the war. But the feeling of nervous expectancy this time was far different than in 1940 after Dunkirk, when a German invasion was expected momentarily.

Civilians in the coastal towns were forbidden to use cameras, binoculars or telescopes.

Four German reconnaissance planes appeared over the south coast early last night, possibly attracted by signs of unusual military activities. One of these was shot down.

In the war office in Whitehall there was a rush of activity, as the war cabinet met and called on technical heads of all the services.

The News Chronicle commented: "There was generally in Whitehall a feeling of urgency and a sense of big events to come."

The Russian troops driving through the shattered German defenses west of Karachev have approached to within 15 miles of the important Nazi base at Bryansk, Moscow announced in a communiqué last night.

The war bulletin reported Red army successes all along the 600-mile front from Spas Demensk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, to besieged Kharkov, described by the Russians as "the largest German base of operations on the Soviet-German front." The fall of Kharkov was expected almost any time.

Russian divisions attacking on the Bryansk front, the communiqué said, advanced rapidly yesterday, capturing heavily mined territory, capturing 130 villages and thrusting a spearhead well to the northeast of the city which may be the start of an encirclement drive such as the one which led to the capture of Orel.

The Russians said the Germans were paying heavily both in manpower and war material for their resistance to the Soviet advance. More than 6,000 Nazis have been killed in the furious fighting of the last two days, they declared.

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SENATOR GETS FRONT-LINE VIEW IN SICILY—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R-Mass.) (right) on a visit to the Sicily fighting front, talks with Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. Army corps commander. (Associated Press photo from Signal Corps radiophoto.)

More Air Blows Rather Than Invasion Is Hinted by Byrnes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The nation and the world had from one of President Roosevelt's confidants today this inkling of immediate allied strategy.

The war against Nazi-held Europe will continue to be by aerial bombardment, for the time being at least, rather than by sea and land forces against numerically superior odds.

That was the inference drawn by capital observers from the stress which James E. Byrnes laid on Germany's remaining land strength in a broadcast last night.

Byrnes, director of the office of war mobilization and sometimes referred to as assistant president, called for greater effort and sacrifice on the home front in order to press home the initiative already gained. In return, he promised a "substantial reduction" in the cost of living necessities and gave assurance of ultimate victory.

Byrnes implied thesis that the war against the Nazis might well be carried on from the air for the present was underscored indirectly in a message to King George of Great Britain from President Roosevelt, who is about to resume his strategy talks with Prime Minister Churchill.

Undercooks Aerial Fighting

Mr. Roosevelt said last night in a long-range bombing of the Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania "leads us to believe that the damage to the refineries was greater than we had anticipated and that a large number of them have been put out of commission."

"This attack," he said in reply to a congratulatory message from the King, "seems to have been well worthwhile."

Byrnes, warning that there is "nothing to justify the hope of unconditional surrender by the axis powers in the near future," said he had been authorized by the President to say "that in his judgment as of today the major battles lie ahead of us, not behind us."

Byrnes declared that in the land fighting in Africa and Sicily "we have met and defeated less than seven per cent of the combat divisions which the enemy has in the European area."

"If Italy is knocked completely out of the war, and her army surrendered, the enemy will still have more combat divisions in Europe than we the allies, and will have as many divisions as the allies will have even after the American mobilization is complete with its full strength of over 90 divisions."

"Only in the air," he said in measured tones, "will we have numerical superiority."

"The roads to Berlin and Tokyo," he declared, "are still long, hard and bloody."

Of the home front, Byrnes said: "It is hoped, without lessening the war effort, to increase some

FIERCE ALLIED AIR BLOWS HIT ITALY, EUROPE

Turin Gets Heavy Pounding from RAF; Planes Roar Over France Today.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Large formations of allied aircraft, including many two-engine American planes—blasted at western Europe by daylight today after the RAF's big bombers had hammered Turin in their third successive night assault on northern Italy.

Reports from the British south-east coast said a squadron after squadron of planes headed out across Dover strait in mid-morning to continue a great offensive which has been under way for nearly 48 hours with only minor interruptions.

The RAF attack on Turin last night represented the fourth raid on northern Italy in five nights. Four bombers were lost to the assault, which was highly concentrated, the announcement said.

French Targets Hit

British fighter planes simultaneously attacked Nazi airbases and communications in France and the lowlands, and destroyed one enemy bomber over its base.

The three previous assaults on northern Italy all were directed against the industrial center of Milan, which was reported in ruins as a result of the repeated concentrated bombardings.

Londoners were treated to a rare sight last night as the fleets of British bombers, setting out on their mission, flew directly over the capital—a course they seldom take.

Thousands in the streets cheered as the big planes roared over, one of the bombers signalling by flashing its cabin lights in the "V" for victory signal—three dots and a dash—all the way across the sky.

Minor enemy aerial activity, meanwhile, was reported over the Thames estuary and a few bombs were scattered along the coast. Only one fatality and slight damage was reported, however.

Paris Port Bombed

Flying fortresses and Maubourgs swept over France yesterday, blasting El Bourget, Paris' main airport where Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the end of his trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. Six other Nazi-held fields in France and the big steel and engineering works at Denain near Valenciennes felt the weight of allied bombs. Fires and explosions were observed at the latter target.

Communique reported 20 enemy planes destroyed with 20 allied planes missing.

Thunderbolts of the Eighth air force hit the Paris area hard, knocking down 17 German fighters in dog fights over the city, while the Fortresses and other allied bombers accounted for the rest of the allied score.

WORK ON HOSPITAL NOW HALF FINISHED

Completion Expected Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1.

Work on the 50-bed frame addition to the Marion city hospital is nearly 50 per cent completed. Actually about 31 per cent of the general work has been completed and approximately 40 per cent of the mechanical work has been finished.

The project, which upon completion will double the facilities of the present hospital building, is expected to be completed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1.

A corps of 16 carpenters was busily engaged yesterday in applying siding to the 232-foot wing extending west from the south end of the present hospital along Superior street to Cleveland avenue. This work, along with other exterior work on this section is expected to be finished this week.

Meanwhile, work on the superstructure of the secondary section of the T-shaped addition is being pushed. This part of the addition has been slowed up considerably as a result of the adverse weather conditions of recent weeks. Pouring of the concrete basement floor has been held up several days, thus delaying installation of boiler room facilities.

WEATHER REPORT

ONDO FORECAST

Cooler tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Moisture

Maximum

Minimum

Relative

Wind

One Year Ago Today

Minimum

Maximum

Relative

Wind

War Summary

SICILY—American troops swept into Messina yesterday ending 38-day battle of Sicily.

RUSSIA—Fall of Nazi-held Kharkov, most important Soviet city, believed imminent. Red armies within 15 miles of Bryansk.

SOLOMON ISLANDS—American troops landed on Vella Lavella island, an airstrip invasion site. The Japanese prisoners alone.

NEW GUINEA—Australians wiped out Japanese at Tambora bay, six miles south of big enemy stronghold at Salamaua.

BRITAIN—London believes hour near for powerful new blow against Nazi Europe.

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★ ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY ★

Moscow Dateline

by HENRY C. CASSIDY

Allied Aid Is Felt in Russia

CHAPTER 14
The conference met for its second and final session—two days of hard work—on another day.

Testing against the greater war ship as the same average. Behind them the delegates left a record in England and Russia, making the amount of supplies which the United States and Great Britain engaged themselves to make available to the Soviet Union for nine months from October 1, 1941, to July 1, 1942. When that period ended, it was informed, British aid would be increased, after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and America entered the war, and when promised to be of more extensive aid to Russia than any amount of supplies which could be sent, but even so, most of the work was taken up.

After the original protocol, expected, a new master agreement was signed in Washington. For the first year of formal application of the aid-to-Russia plan, Allied supplies consigned to the northern sea route were announced in London to have been:

Aircraft 3,632
Tanks 4,048
Motor vehicles 30,031
Gasoline 42,000 tons
Fuel oil 96,000 tons
General cargo 836,000 tons

Nineteen convoys delivered these goods to Russia, starting with four or five freighters, escorted by a few small warships, ending with mighty convoys of forty to forty-five vessels, protected by miniature fleets, including aircraft carriers. The first convoys reached their destinations unmolested. In the summer:

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching, soreness and start of eczema to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 80 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinced. All drug stores. Only 35c. → ZEMO

WHY SUFFER with HAY FEVER—ASTHMA?

Investigate . . .

Asthma-Ne-frin

The new and effective inhalation therapy method that has given relief and satisfaction to thousands.

MONEY REFUND AGREEMENT.

Representative from Company will give DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE Wednesday, Aug. 18th, 1:00 to 9:00 P. M.

To Asthma or Hay Fever Sufferers—Stop in or phone for appointment.

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Save tires... Save gas...
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Buy a high-quality USED STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER
Now building large quantities of Wright Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress... big multi-engine vital war material.

There's no excess bulk in a Studebaker to overload its tires!
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High quality materials and craftsmanship keep repair costs down!
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BUD KELLY

189 S. Prospect St.

Marion, O.

of 1941, the Germans, alarmed by the flow of supplies, put on a concerted campaign to stop it. Torpedo-planes flew down day after day at the freighters, submarines harassed their trail, surface craft came out to harass them, but still the stream of American, British, and Russian delivered the goods.

Up to January 1, 1942, it was announced from Washington, the United States sent to the Soviet Union over 200,000 tons.

Aircraft almost 2,000
Tanks more than 20,000
Vehicles about 20,000

The United Kingdom added to that flow more than 200,000 planes and 20,000 tanks.

An important point about these figures was that they applied, not to actual deliveries in the Soviet Union, but to material sent on its way to the Soviet Union, just as the original agreement was made in London, and of deliveries, but of equipment made available to the Soviet authorities for shipment from the United States and England. Some of it was lost on the way, after a sea start, but shipments increased steadily in 1941 and early 1942.

Deep inside the Soviet Union, their effect began to be felt. I saw Amur, Khatynka, Tomahawk, and Hurricane fighters in service at an airport outside Moscow. I saw American medium and light M-3 tanks, Matildas, and Valentines, some turned over to the Red army brigades behind the front. I rode in jeeps at an artillery camp. I saw a Cossack unit using American field telephones in maneuvers. I saw American jump sugar at a Red army mess, and saw American food on kitchen shelves in Moscow.

As could be expected in any undertaking of this amplitude and complexity, difficulties arose. The military landing gear of the American aircrafts caused some trouble on the rough Russian airfields. The M-3's Russian body proved more vulnerable than the welded mass of Russian tanks, its tread too thin for some Russian terrain. The jeep scooped a coat of mud through its uncovered bottom into the motor. For much of the mechanical equipment, more spare parts, tools, and Russian-language instruction books were needed.

When the second-front issue became acute, there were even complaints about the amount of Allied aid being delivered. I heard a prominent Soviet publicist assert that America and Britain were giving Russia less support than Hungary was giving Germany, that they were delivering fewer goods than Soviet, an average Russian industrial city on the Volga, was producing. What Russia really wanted, more than supplies for the Red army, was a well-equipped Allied army, fighting in the field, cutting off the awful German pressure at its source.

When the Caviar Conference was meeting, an important American participant told me he could not understand the casual way in which the Soviet delegation received Allied offers of supplies. When the Russians finally saw that they could expect more supplies in the east and relief from the west, that was another matter.

The conference itself had a strange little publicized but slightly significant aftermath. It resulted in bringing up for the first time in frank discussion between the Soviet Union and other United Nations the delicate subject of post-war aims. It was the Soviet Union which took the initiative in opening the discussion.

The story, as it was being told in hush-hush tones in the diplomatic corps, was this: Stalin, in one of his nightly meetings with Lord Beaverbrook and Harriman during the conference, asked Beaverbrook for an outline of British plans for the peace. Beaverbrook, intent on other matters, brushed the question aside with the remark that he would advise Stalin later on



SEVEN HUNDRED service men can't be wrong and this proves it. They chose lovely Nancy Russell as Zinnia Queen at the Cypress Gardens, in Florida. Don't you agree with the boys?

this subject, and promptly forget it. But Stalin did not forget. Some time after the conference, Stalin questioned Cripps on the same subject. The ambassador, not having been informed, could only reply that he would consult his government and Beaverbrook. He sent a telegram to London about it, and was informed that a memorandum from Harriman governing the subject, would be forwarded to him. But that took time.

Stalin, in the meantime, began to get the impression that the British were avoiding the issue, and a chill settled over Soviet-British relations.

It was to remedy this situation, reassure Stalin as to British intentions, and start at last discussions of the post-war world that Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and heir-apparent to Prime Minister Churchill, came to Moscow in December, 1941.

His coming constituted one of the most important steps of the war. The Soviet Union, in effect, had been forced into the war on the side of the United Nations by Germany. Whether the family of allied nations would remain united, after the war, depended largely on conversations such as this. Eden made a good beginning.

I SAW Eden in his room at the Hotel National after the conversations, and he was optimistic. He said he had devoted a "considerable amount of time to the subjects of 'peace and the post-war period,' and that he felt the talks had been 'pretty useful,' especially since they constituted the first direct exchange of views on these matters between Stalin and a member of the British government. Both sides, he said, had explained their attitudes toward the problems involved.

What Stalin wanted, Eden would not and could not disclose. Later, I was given to understand, Stalin had expressed no ambitions for any part of Iran or the Turkish Straits, but had made clear the Soviet Union's intention to keep what it held in June 1941, meaning the three Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, and the Soviet-incorporated territories formerly belonging to Finland, Poland, and Rumania. The Soviet plans, I understood, "do not seem to be too badly" with the British, as set forth by Eden. From Moscow, Eden returned to London to report to the British cabinet and consult the Dominions and other united nations. There, evidently, all did not go so well. In any case, it was not the kind of business that could be done quickly. More than a year later, in February, 1943, Eden was set out for Washington on the same mission that had taken him to Moscow. But even were moving much more rapidly on the Russian front, there, the great crisis was at hand.

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Court News

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to George P. Gaskins of Marion, laborer, and Delphia Clapham of Marion R. 7; Paul E. McCord of Marion, soldier, and Marion E. Earegood of Marion; John K. Brown of Marion, laborer, and Marjorie Moore Piper of Marion; Ira M. Franklin of Marion, laborer, and Evelyn Clark Franklin of Marion; Robert C. Corbin of Agosta, farmer, and Virginia Meredith of Agosta, inspector.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Fannie E. Holt against Charles Holt, grounds neglect, Carhart & Carhart attorneys for the plaintiff; Charles Morbitt against Mary Frances Morbitt, grounds neglect, Mouser & Mouser attorneys for the plaintiff; Theodore Oborn against Effie K. Oborn, grounds neglect, Martin & Reed attorneys for the plaintiff.

Canton Driver Arrested by Patrol After Crash

Tom Aboud of Canton was fined \$10 and costs in Mayor Spaulding's court at Delaware yesterday after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless operation of an auto. His arrest by the state highway patrol on Route 36, yesterday morning came as a result of an accident in which his car and a car driven by Miss Jean McMacken of Piqua were involved.

Patrolmen said Aboud's car, approaching a bridge on Route 36, about five miles west of Delaware, skidded recklessly onto the bridge and swerved into the McMacken auto. The collision occurred about 10:30 yesterday morning.

Miss McMacken, a nurse, treated a passenger in her auto, Miss Bessie C. Bailey of Piqua, for minor forehead bruises.

Soviets Report Nazi Atrocities, Show Allied Newsmen Evidence

Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the AP's Moscow bureau, showed today to the British and Soviet newsmen the evidence of the press section of the Soviet foreign office.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

OREL, Soviet Russia, Aug. 15. (Delayed)—Under a pale moon shining over a wall of the Orel prison, Allied correspondents witnessed one of the most gruesome sights of this war in the opening of a mass grave where Soviet authorities said the Germans had cast about 5,000 bodies of their Russian victims.

These authorities, conducting a careful investigation of this and other evidences of the Germans in Orel, said most of the victims were Red army men who died of starvation while being kept in the grim, two-story red brick prison or were shot in the back of the head behind the white-washed prison wall.

No agreement exists between the Soviet Union and Germany like the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war, but Soviet authorities indicated a belief that the German conduct violated even the natural, unwritten law of humanness.

Newsmen Shown Evidence

Although there have been numerous charges of German atrocities during the war, this was the first evidence laid open to American, British and other Allied correspondents in Russia.

They drove through two layers of barbed wire into a field behind the prison, surrounded by a white birch fence, where medical specialists of a special state commission investigating German atrocities were already at work.

Part of a long ditch under the fence was open, exposing a heap of bodies looking more like barbed bags than the remains of human beings. The bodies were placed one by one on a wooden table for

study to determine the cause of death. Over the scene hung the rank odor of decay. It was strong enough to make some of the newsmen and their Russian correspondents, chief among them the Red army doctor, shudder.

They then turned to a white table, where the examination with their own eyes was being made.

The first of the total of 5,000 bodies were exhibited and the work was in the preliminary stage. The prisoners of war were

Shot in Back of Head.

A small child, seen peeking over the fence, was taken away where a bullet had entered back of the head and passed through the forehead.

So far no documents were found to establish the identity of any of the victims, and most of them wore the clothing of Red army men.

The mass ditch was 100 yards long, six feet wide and ten feet deep with the dead in layers of five. There were seven smaller trenches not yet opened.

Authorities said they were informed by prisoners who had survived that the Germans carried out executions twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays in groups up to 20 men.

They said the men were marched in single file to a wall followed by a single executioner who pushed the victim to the ground and shot him in the back of the head.

Four other mass graves were found outside the city, the authorities said. One was near a truck factory where civilians were executed.

CANTEEN AT CRESTLINE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Serve 1,008 Service Men and Women on Day of Observance.

The Crestline Service Center celebrated its first anniversary on Aug. 3 by serving 1,008 men and women.

During the year just ended 116,681 men and women have been served at an approximate cost of \$3,250 or \$300 per month. Sandwiches, cookies, cakes, coffee, milk and other food drinks are on the menu each day.

The organization was formed by a group of women a year ago to feed service men and women passing through Crestline on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Present officers of the organization are: Mrs. John Moran, president; Mrs. Doris Waltz and Mrs. L. A. Waltz, vice presidents; Mrs. Mahel Lee, secretary; Mrs. Violet Cramer, treasurer; and Elbert Levy, publicity chairman. The following men serve as an advisory board: G. F. Waldbauer, chairman, and Bill Gail, Henry Greener, F. M. Toeters, Bill Quash and E. N. Jacobs.

Say Public Wants Sure Ban on Future Wars

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Passage by congress of the Fulbright resolution, supporting international machinery to maintain permanent peace, was predicted by Senator Burton (R-Ohio) and Representative Hunspeck (D-Ga.) in a joint statement following a two-week mid-west speaking tour.

"The people want to make sure there is no other world war," Burton said. "They want to try something different from what we did after the last war."

Only bubbling, boiling water extracts the full flavor

"SALADA" TEA

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR LIGHT-O-LIER FIXTURES

Electrical Supplies | Now is the time to replace defective and old style fixtures, while we can still supply you. | Coffee Makers | Fluorescent Lights

We repair most all types of appliances

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COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8



48 piece DINNER SET \$975

Beautiful floral pattern on gleaming white background. Dainty and delicate in appearance, yet of sturdy, hard-to-chip quality!

EASY TERMS

LOEB'S

NO CARRYING CHARGE

141 S. MAIN ST.

Ohio Wounded, Missing on New Casualty List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The war department reported today the names of 20 Ohio men from the war zone in Italy. They include: Harold A. Pitt, Wallace S. Pitt, William Pitt, William Pitt, William Pitt, William Pitt, William Pitt, William Pitt, William Pitt, William Pitt.

of which were in action in Italy. The names are: 1st Lt. James W. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson, 1st Lt. John S. Anderson.

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

at Marion's Most Famous Restaurant

Turoff's Roast Beef \$1.00

And that includes selected, tender prime ribs, fresh-roasted to seal in the savory juices, set in front of you oven-hot - with an Idaho baked potato and tossed vegetable salad, fresh rolls and muffins from our bake shop and Turoff's incomparable coffee.

Turoff's

Where Good Food and Good People Meet
• Established 1919 •

A Friend in Need Is the HI-MERIT TREATMENT

for Rheumatism and Arthritis
A healthy body is your greatest asset. It is important that you correct your trouble before it is too late. For personal interview please write or call

OSCAR NOE
174 S. Main St. Marion, O.



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PHOENIX HOSIERY
Buying carefully is important today, as you will want to choose your stockings for good, practical wear. The fine fabrics, skilled knitting and exact fit that go into Phoenix stockings assure you of longer wear. Make Phoenix part of your pledge to buy carefully!



97c pr.
Fine rayon and cottons

PHOENIX

FRANK BROS.

Closed ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Sold by J. E. Devan A. Miller, Atankfield.

KRESGE ANKLETS

Pay the lowest price! Hundreds of ladies', misses', boys' and girls', and infants' anklets at only

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Kresge's have every color and a huge variety to choose from. Come to Kresge's—buy the anklets you need.

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145 W. Center.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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PRIVATE TELEPHONE. LEX HANCO. 124-126 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

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By carrier or by mail. The Marion Star is delivered by carrier to subscribers in Marion, Ohio, and by mail to subscribers elsewhere.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1943

A Smile For a Soldier

SEVERAL buses were passing through, loaded with inductees on their way to service. The youth were in high spirits and as they passed they waved to the people on the streets. A few of the crowds responded with a wave of the hand but most of them passed on without acknowledging the greeting.

The incident emphasizes the need for a little more thought concerning the men who are going into uniform. They are headed to some trying experiences. Only the fates know what is in store for them before they come back home again.

It is an inspiring thing to observe the fine, eager spirit with which these boys face induction. Civilians can do no less than send them off with a smile and a cheer. We must be ashamed if any boy starting for war tries to be friendly and fails to find a warm-hearted response.

Let's all go out of our way to be friendly to a soldier and let us miss no opportunity to show him that our hearts are with him until Victory.

Only Three Gallons

REDUCTION in the value of Ohio's gasoline coupons from four gallons to three had been expected but it hurts, nevertheless. It is slight satisfaction to remember that we are twice as well off as eastern seaboard drivers who have been getting along on a gallon and a half for many months.

It means another adjustment in driving habits. It means that those tips on the borderline between pleasure driving and essential driving are out. It means that Ohio must take the share-the-ride plan more seriously, that it must do more walking and that it must end those pleasant little jaunts that are not entirely necessary.

Most of us will get along on the new ration and there will be few cases of actual hardship if we all do our share of planning and conserving.

There is more need than ever for the ration boards to be on the alert for chiselers. Minor hardship and inconveniences will be faced with little complaint if we are all in the same boat. It is when a motorist knows or thinks that somebody else is getting more than his share that trouble starts.

The Charter's Birthday

IT WAS two years ago Saturday that President Roosevelt announced to the world the birth of the Atlantic Charter which had taken place some days before on the high seas.

The charter was and is a promising infant but it has a lot of growing up to do before it can take its place as a world influence. It expressed certain truths and premises with which most persons agree but there has been little development of methods for putting them into effect.

The charter contained eight points but one of these, the sixth, sums up the whole substance of the document. It says:

"After the final destruction of Nazi tyranny, they (Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill) hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries and which will afford assurance that all men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

Bring that to reality and you can discard the other points for the rights of small nations, freedom of the seas, equality of opportunity and the other things they hope for will come as a natural result of such a peace.

Before the charter can grow up it must have the sanction of such nations as Russia and China. It must establish the rights of subject peoples to determine their own future. It must develop a physical strength to carry out its objects.

Much of the world looked upon the birth of the Atlantic Charter with bright hope. May the future see it grow into the strength, the spirit and the ability to bring these hopes to reality.

Beside the Busy Highway

PEOPLE of Ohio appreciate their roadside parks more than ever in these days of curtailed driving. These friendly spots with their picnic tables and outdoor cooking places are so widely distributed that practically everyone can reach one of them on an "A" card allowance of gasoline.

Built and maintained by the state highway department, either on land which the state had obtained road right of ways or on plots donated by friendly farmers, these little parks represent a comparatively small investment in money but a big contribution in friendship.

The picnic is a great institution of American family life and friendly association of neighbors. If we can't drive to some remote beauty spot we can load the family car with such items as the ration book will permit and drive out to a spot beside the road to watch the trucks roll past with their loads of wartime munitions while we enjoy the simple attractions of outdoor eating.

In return for the accommodations which the state has provided, the public owes the duty to help to preserve these places by avoiding damage to trees and equipment, by keeping the parks clean of rubbish and by using them as frequently as the family's time and its supply of ration stamps will permit.

News Behind the News

A Foreign Policy and an Alliance Are Not the Means to Lasting Peace.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The United States has had a long and varied history in foreign policy. It has been a policy of isolationism, of interventionism, of a policy of a balance of power, of a policy of a balance of power, of a policy of a balance of power.

Mr. Lippmann, who has been a leading voice in the United States for a long time, has a new book out, "The Atlantic Charter and the Future of the World." It is a book that is worth reading.

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sound facts. The U. S. has had a long and varied history in foreign policy. It has been a policy of isolationism, of interventionism, of a policy of a balance of power, of a policy of a balance of power, of a policy of a balance of power.

Now I do not wish to join any arguments between isolationists or interventionists, or vice versa. That current discussion will be outdated as soon as Churchill and Stalin speak their minds on post-war. I wish only to point out that some very bad and misleading history is now achieving best-seller circulation. I wish only to say that alliances never brought peace to anyone.

Perhaps there will be an Anglo-American alliance after this war, or at least an Anglo-American alliance. If there is, let no man arrest it as a new peace panacea or a new solution for Europe. Let no American then drop his guard.

The security of the peace of this country, must rest on more substantial foundations, or not at all. We must buttress whatever deals or alliances the politicians make with new air bases protecting this continent, with a superior air force kept continually alert (this last being the most important). It may be expensive, but it is less costly than supporting the rest of the world, and far less costly than war.

If we put our faith in alliances and not in guns, if we can find no other way than this to keep the peace, we can start repeating history right back at the disarmament conference of 1922. We made an alliance then, a tripartite disarmament alliance, which was not kept by Japan, and which was used to screen her secret naval building against us.

If we accept this way of fooling ourselves again, we will put ourselves in the pre-war position of France, wholly unalert to the dangers of secret arming in Germany and Italy, confident in her alliance with Britain (Czechoslovakia and Poland) and in the massive monument of the inadequate Maginot line, which is now the headstone on her grave.

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Today and Tomorrow

Dissolution of Alliance Which Brought 1918 Peace One of Reasons for Failure of Peace.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN A series of five articles, of which this is the first, I am venturing to propose a general approach to the post-war problems of the United States. My excuse for trying to do this is that, whether it happen to be wholly wrong or partly wrong, one thing is self-evident. It is impossible to deal soundly with any one problem unless we first make a determined effort to see our problems as a whole; we shall merely fall into confusion caused by many conflicting vested interests, ideologies, and pressure groups if we do not first arrive at a general conception by which we can test particular claims and specific proposals.

How do we begin to form such a general idea which, like a compass and a true-scale map, can help us to know where we are going through what William James used to call the "blinding confusion of the real world"? The best way to begin is to begin to plumb down a little of general ideas, and then let others amend it and improve on it or reject it and replace it.

Reasons For Failure

I begin by asking myself why, having won a great military victory in 1918, we failed to find peace, order, and a reasonably steady measure of well-being for our people. No one will argue that we did find them. Twenty years later we are living our greatest war. It was preceded by a peaceful and prosperous period, and elsewhere, and in other parts of the world, by a period of prosperity which have not left us with an unshaken confidence in our own traditional ways of life.

World War a Year Ago

AUG. 17, 1912

By The United Press

British and Russian communiques disclose arrival of Prime Minister Churchill in Moscow.

U. S. Navy announces shore positions taken by Marines in the Tientsin-Guangzhou area in the Solomon Islands.

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So we must ask ourselves why we failed after 1918, hoping that the answer will give us the wisdom not to fail again this time.

Speaking summarily, omitting the evidence and the argument to prove the conclusion, I submit that there were three principal causes of the failure after 1918.

The first was that we dissolved instead of maintaining the alliance which brought us victory. This laid the settlement open to revision by force and violence rather than by negotiation and compromise. It made the organization of peace unworkable and it set the stage for the wars which we are now fighting in Europe and Asia.

The second cause of the failure after 1918 was that we did not understand why in this country a condition of reasonably stable full employment must be a paramount purpose of national policy. We must look at this more closely later on. For the moment let us say that the involuntary unemployment of able-bodied workers has in the modern world become intolerable. It is intolerable because they have votes and political power and enough education to use them. It is intolerable because, owing to the progress of economic science, involuntary unemployment has become a preventable disease.

Third Cause

The third cause of the failure after 1918 was that our statesmen and our people did not grasp the consequences of the fact that during the first World War the United States finally reversed its economic position in relation to the rest of the world. The young nation, which was on balance a debtor to Europe, became after 1915-18 a mature nation, which was on balance the creditor. Yet for the 20 years between the two wars we had the mentality, and we clung to the policies of a debtor nation. The boy had become a man. But the man behaved like a boy. As a result our commercial and financial policies brought disaster upon ourselves and upon the world.

In my view, the correction of these three cardinal fallacies is the first and indispensable step to a sound post-war policy. In the next article of this series I shall try to demonstrate that all these fallacies have a common root. It is that our thinking is from 25 to 50 years behind the times and that we have been trying to conduct American affairs in the "twentieth-century" with minds formed in the nineteenth century.

That is why we could not make peace or be prepared for war when it came. That is why we could not return to normalcy after the other war. That is why the post-war settlement and reconstruction collapsed.

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ONE-TWO PUNCH!



Next Step From Sicily

From National Geographic Society

AS the battle for Sicily reaches its climax, the toe of the Italian mainland hoot—just across the narrow Strait of Messina—looms as a possible means of escape for Axis troops and as a ready-made bridge for Allied invasion.

Trimmed by the sea on three sides, the southernmost tip of the Italian mainland is occupied by the mountainous, steep-shored Province of Calabria, a land cut by many surging streams with roads zigzagging double the air-line distances from place to place. Most of the region is barren. In summer coastal areas are hot for half the year; snow covers the mile-high peaks.

Mountain streams are not navigable, and there are no large settlements in the interior. Railroads follow the coast. Calabria is one of the less densely populated provinces of populous Italy. Although it is a fifth larger than the State of Connecticut, its population total about matches the figure for the New England state. Most Calabrians live on the coast.

Best landing is at Reggio. From its mole-protected harbor passengers and trains were ferried to Messina on the Sicilian coast.

At Scilla, across from the northeast tip of Sicily, a castle tops a two-hundred-foot rocky headland. On either side are sandy bays, backed by rugged, deeply-notched bluffs.

The region has many hydro-electric possibilities, and more than fifteen power sites have been developed. The power was used by plants processing farm products, textile mills, saw mills and furniture factories. Industries employed nearly a fifth of the people.

Calabria got first consideration in plans to relieve Italy's food shortage. With more than 100 million acres under irrigation, the province was Italy's largest rice-producing area. Greater wheat production was a major purpose. Early in the century, before reclamation projects increased productivity, Calabria was yearly losing four per cent of its population by emigration to the United States.

An eighth of the land was used for grazing half a million sheep, half as many goats, a fourth as many cattle. Reforestation made progress before the war. Fertile coastal areas yield olives, grapes, citrus fruits and figs. Sixty-five per cent of the Calabrians are farmers. Fishing was commercially important along the coast, especially in the waters of the Strait of Messina.

Just Be Natural

WASHINGTON—In spite of the tremendous number of government stenographers and secretaries that have been added in the last two years, there's a shortage. One of the ways of circumventing the shortage is the widespread use of dictating machines. This provides some complications because there are thousands of horses in the government now who never have used the machines and get stage fright the minute they start trying to talk into them.

Maurice Maverick's WPB division recently held a staff meeting to try to increase use of machine dictation.

"I know from personal experience what a lot of you are up against," said Maverick, who comes from the deep south of Texas. "The first time I used the machine, I sent about 20 discs over to be transcribed. They sent them all back, with the simple explanation that the secretary who received them couldn't understand me. I didn't mind that so much until I found out that the secretary was a girl from my home town."

"From that time on I just talked natural and I haven't had any trouble since."

Lawbreakers Wanted

By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Things are going from better to worse for County Highway Commission Clerk Chester Frost.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Aug. 17, 1933. Forty-one year old Mark Shank, an Akron attorney and a native of Attica in Crawford county, entered a plea of not guilty to the poison murders of Alvin Karpis, Coley's wife and two young sons, before Justice of the Peace J. P. Carter at Benton, Ark. Shank earlier confessed to the quadruple poisoning because, he said, "they knew too much about the disappearance of documents in a forgery case at Wooster, O."

Leslie C. Pelter, amateur star gazer and an unemployed draftsman, was credited with another important astronomical discovery. Using the same six-inch telescope loaned him by Princeton university in 1922, Pelter discovered a cataclysm that transformed the obscure star Nova Ophiuchi No. 3.

Mrs. S. R. Rauhauser, 70, died at her home at 319 Linden place after an illness of 15 years.

While J. W. Spaw, poultry dealer, watched fire destroy 55,000 worth of hay, straw, farm equipment and a large barn on his tenant farm near Prospect, burglars entered his own home a mile and a half away and stole \$118 in cash. The fire was one of two large blazes in the county. A five-room bungalow on the William Evans farm east of Marion was destroyed at a loss of \$4,000.

More than 20 members took part in a flag tournament at the Marion Country club. Awards were won by Mrs. L. C. Stang, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Don Howard, T. L. Fahy, Millard Hunt and C. O. Brown.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Friday, Aug. 17, 1923. The four-power Pacific treaty of the Washington armament conference between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan and the five-power naval treaty between these nations and Italy, went into effect. It was proclaimed the most important international accomplishment of the Harding administration. Under its terms the great powers of the world agreed to scrap most of their big warships and it was expected to maintain peace in the Pacific for at least 10 years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Strasser of Albany, N. Y., former Marion resident.

The C. D. & M. Electric Co. brought suit in common pleas court against the county commissioners seeking an injunction against construction of the White Oaks road crossing over the interurban tracks south of the city.

A meeting of the Ku Klux Klan was held on a farm near Meeker. Those in charge reported that approximately 1,000 members of the hooded order from Marion and adjoining counties were in attendance.

Horse on Law

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Tenn.—Two days after Sam Bishop was elected to the Athens police force he received his first call.

It was only a horse gobbling up three Victory gardens. The policeman took the horse to jail, but it near the bars, without bail. "I don't know just what will charge the animal, what," said Bishop of his first arrest, "but that is a grave offense, eating the gardens."

Ethnologists consider the blue bird and thunder bird of most importance in the life of the Navajo Indians of New Mexico. The blue bird ranks as the symbol of the dawn, the thunder bird represents the summer and clouds.

San Francisco's Montgomery Street is known as the "Wall Street of the West."

The Turps

Joe Goes Out To See Ethel Her Uncle Ben Tags Along Anyway. Ethel Is On War

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Los Angeles

DEAR SIR: Well I have come out here to see my wife Ethel, meeting together at home because she thought it would be a nice thing to see more of the United States than I have in Brooklyn and besides she likes flying airplanes.

They let me out of the hospital because about all through jumping from where I was in North Africa and the doc says I am good as new pretty soon. He was easy for awhile Turp and have a good for yourself and everything will be all right when Ethel sees I ought to come out. I figured I would kill two birds with one stone by taking the rest while I was here.

But what do you think has come to me? It is my wife Ethel's Uncle Ben. He came first I went to Brooklyn to see his mom and pops and there was her Uncle Ben and when I saw I was coming here he said I would go with you. I have managed to get up a couple of hundred dollars and I am also going to see to it that I come with me but Ethel's pops is at the station that he did. Uncle Ben was going with me because he wanted to see Ethel either way. He had borrowed the money off some one he promised to marry and she was going to make him make good one way or the other.

ETHEL'S Uncle Ben is no bargain. He was somebody to talk to on the train. He made me blush by talking to me on the train about me getting in North Africa and wanting me to know my wound out of course my wound was I would not think of showing it especially I don't even know.

Ethel met us at the station and she almost cried with joy to see me and she when she saw I was still jumping a few and she saw how many of those envious fellows who hurt you did you kill, I saw I don't think I killed any of them at all. I don't think I killed any of them at all. I don't think I killed any of them at all. I don't think I killed any of them at all.

Ethel said that's too bad Joe as I saw my friends that anybody who hurt a man had to die for it and that I would that you killed hundreds of those fellows. I see I guess you have overplayed me sweets and she sees well I will tell you never to ask you any questions what happened because you hate to talk it and they will never know any different.

I see that's all right old baby and Joe we are going to have a wonderful time here together because this is a wonderful look at the climate. I see well you know what I would like to do first than anything else in the world? I see I like to have a nice quiet little dinner in some place and then go to the movies. I could sit there and hold hands just like I did to do back in Brooklyn.

ETHEL sees that would be fine Joe but I see I have got to hurry to work as I take you and Uncle Ben to where I live and I will not be home until long the movies are over. I see what do you have to hurry to work Ethel? Only three in the afternoon and she said I am on the swing shift at the plant I have to be there at four o'clock and until one thirty in the morning.

So here I am waiting in Ethel's apartment waiting for her to come home and with to do but write to you and Ethel's Uncle sitting here with me and he sees Joe if a young guy like you and had come to wife after being away from her for months then had to wait for her to come home work half the night I would call the whole war off.

Yours truly, JOE T.

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Maple Sugar on the Run

BY H. W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Sugar Editor

NEW YORK—Maple sugar trees yield twice as much if the horses, cows and sheep kept away from them.

This is reported in Science by Dr. J. Sears of Oberlin College. He cites examples. First, Miss Elaine Hoff, at the of A. C. Norris, an Oberlin graduate, maple groves in Lorain County, Ohio.

Her analysis indicated that the quality maple groves was suffering from the fact they were being used as pastures.

Then R. E. Campbell fenced off a grove containing 500 trees, and an additional 125 were also either protected or only very pastured. There was some indication increased yield in the 500 trees, and the season the 1425 averaged nearly one cup syrup per tree against one pint from groves which had remained in pasture.

Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture of Kansas State College gave the third report that his brother has been protecting a maple grove from cattle grazing for eight years. The yield of sugar increased and the trees are in much better condition.

Dr. Sears does not give the reason increased maple sugar, but points out that protected areas wild life and tree seed increased.

So They Say—

The Italian people on the mainland for you not with arms but with the Sicilian priest to American soldiers.

Just kind of automatically went. Lieut. Col. Philip Cochran on American in North Africa.

Now let us get on with the job now drive the Germans out of Sicily. He with stout hearts. Good luck to the General Montgomery to British Eighth.

Taxes are the best method of paying war, because they pay for the war for all.—Treasurer Secretary Henry Thau Jr.

We ought to get submarine and a time we're under the water and a time we're up in the air.—PT boat after Sicily invasion trip.

Do You Know

Peru is the largest producer of vanilla.

The sun has a diameter of 864,100 miles.

Mexico produces 40 per cent of the silver.

Sun spots range from 500 to 50,000 in diameter.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The War Relocation Authority today issued the following questions and answers regarding the new selective training and service law.

Q. What are the main purposes of the new law?

A. The law is designed to increase the production of war materials and to supply the armed forces with trained personnel.

Q. What are the main features of the law?

A. The law provides for the classification of war materials and the assignment of workers to the production of such materials. It also provides for the training of workers in the use of such materials.

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LOST DADS, SEE NEW WASP LAUNCHED. They lost their fathers when the aircraft carrier Wasp went down during action in the Solomons. Jackie Sheen, center, son of the gallant commander of the Wasp and Jimmy and Bobby Burlingame, sons of an East Alton, Ill., seaman who went down with the ship, will forget the family tragedies to cheer when the new Wasp slides down the ways at Quincy, Mass., today. It was to Jackie that Commander Sheen wrote that memorable last letter which Jackie is reading to Bobby left and Jimmy right. The Burlingame boys wrote to President Roosevelt for permission to witness the launching of the new aircraft carrier. (International)

Yanks Capture Messina

(Continued from Page 1)

With hundreds of tons of explosives yesterday.

A large force of Liberators from the Middle East command attacked Foggia, Taranto and San Vito, with more than 300,000 pounds of bombs and shot down 13 of the nearly 100 enemy fighters that gave them a fierce battle. Eight bombers were lost.

The full power of the north-west African air forces was thrown into the battle to prevent the Germans and Italians from regrouping on the mainland.

The Third Division, which twice outflanked the Nazis on the Sicilian coast by daring amphibious operations last week, raced the final 14 miles from Milazzo to Messina in 24 hours as German resistance broke completely.

With American forces in German hands, the city was closed for the axis forces still attempting to resist the advance of the British troops farther south.

How many axis troops remained in the trap was not immediately clear. For several days, however, the Germans have been moving men and equipment across the narrow strait of Messina to the Italian mainland in an attempt to salvage something from the debacle, which equalled the smashing defeat suffered by their crack Africa corps in Tunisia.

A path for the American advance elements which penetrated into Messina was blasted by heavy artillery, which opened up a bombardment of the city at 3 a. m. today.

Little resistance apparently was encountered by the American forces which swept past minefields and obstacles left by Nazi engineers in an effort to slow their advance.

The Germans were reported still using some mobile artillery, however, in a final desperate attempt to stem the allied onslaught and a communique from allied headquarters said they had launched an unsuccessful counter-attack against the Eighth Army at one point yesterday.

The allied armies launched their invasion of the island on July 10, when an attacking force of 160,000 American, British and Canadian troops was landed on the southern beaches to meet enemy forces at least a third larger numerically.

WIFE OF MANSFIELD STORE OWNER DIES

Husband Is Official of Uhler's Store Here.

Mrs. Martha Maxwell Routzahn, wife of Carl F. Routzahn, president of the R. B. Maxwell Co. at Mansfield and vice president of Uhler's store here, died at 8:30 p. m. yesterday at her home in Mansfield. She had been ill for some time and seriously ill for the last several weeks.

Mrs. Routzahn was the daughter of the founder of the R. B. Maxwell store at Mansfield and had lived practically her entire life in that city. She was active in welfare and civic affairs of that city. Mr. Routzahn survives.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home in Mansfield and burial will be made in that city.

6-DAY BIBLE CONFERENCE OPENS AT CENTRAL HIGH

Dr. J. J. VanGorder of Cleveland in Charge of Services.

A six-day Evangelistic Bible conference sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship Club of Marion opened Sunday in Central Junior High school auditorium with Dr. J. J. VanGorder of Cleveland, Tenn., as the speaker and Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion presiding.

Dr. VanGorder spoke Sunday afternoon on "Transfiguration." Miss Laura Ann Williams of Pensacola, Fla., a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis, sang.

The Sunday night subject was "Law versus Grace." Mrs. Irwin Jobe and Rev. Lewis sang a duet and prayers were offered by Rev. J. A. Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, Rev. Lewis, Paul Lester and Irwin Jobe.

Last night Dr. VanGorder's subject was "Adam and Christ," contrasting the natural leadership of the human race as bestowed on Adam with the spiritual leadership of Christ. "Whereas in the first man the whole race was made subject to pain, distress and death, in Christ our every need is met," he stated. Mrs. Irwin Jobe and Howard Orr presented a duet. Tonight the subject for the service at 8 will be "Sanctification" and tomorrow night, designated as youth night, "Why Satan Hates the Book of Genesis."

ICKES Free To Order 48-Hour Mine Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—With President Roosevelt's approval, Interior Secretary Ickes was free today to order a 48-hour work week for any or all of the nation's coal mines which he has been administering since their seizure by the government.

The action, War Mobilization Director Byrnes declared in a speech last night, was taken "because of the threatened coal shortage." Ickes has estimated that 25,000,000 tons of coal were lost in the mine work stoppage last spring which preceded government seizure of the diggings.

The mines stood to make an additional \$3 a week—six extra hours at time-and-a-half.

DIES IN PLANE CRASH

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 17.—Ten men died in the 200 foot crash of a four-engine bomber only a mile from the Pueblo air base Monday. The base public relations office said 1st Lt. Joseph M. Dulcich of Cleveland, was among those killed.

DENIED BY FLYNN

Edgington (above), nineteen-year-old Los Angeles cigar counter girl was reported to have flown to Acapulco, Mexico, and married movie star Errol Flynn. She met him during his recent trial. Flynn, in Mexico, denied the marriage.

CALE SHOW TO BE HELD AT CO. FAIR

Milk Producers Association To Sponsor Event.

Plans for a calf show at the county fair sponsored by the Marion county milk producers association, were made at a meeting of the association in the court room of the courthouse last night.

The show will be held during three days of the fair. The association decided that ribbons would be awarded to the winners of the various calf show divisions.

Paul Lawrence of near Marion, Ray Hedges of Green Camp and Paul Alkenstein of near Marion, all members of the association, were appointed to the entry committee.

Association members were decidedly more optimistic in their view toward the county milk situation. They agreed there is an increased supply of milk in the county. Producers, distributors and consumers are all benefiting from the upward trend of the county milk situation they said.

Members were told last night that no action had been taken by the regional OPA office in Cleveland in regard to the proposed one-half cent raise in the price of milk in Marion county. This increase was decided upon at a joint meeting of county milk producers and distributors last month. Formal sanction of the OPA must be obtained before the raise can go into effect.

NORWEGIAN POLICE DRAWN INTO ARMY

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17.—Thousands of members of the Norwegian police were being inducted into the armed forces today under a decree signed by Premier Vidkun Quisling, apparently acting under direct orders from German occupational authorities, hounded by fears of an allied invasion.

Members of Quisling's personal bodyguard and his storm troops were also ordered militarized under the decree.

A London broadcast recorded by CBS and a Swedish radio announcement made by Reuters said a state of siege had been proclaimed throughout Norway. CBS also quoted the Reuters radio as saying that the Swedish newspaper Dagbladet had reported that German troops in Norway were being heavily reinforced.

Quisling's decree forcibly mobilizing the Norwegian police into the army also placed Norway under virtual martial law. This action followed the execution of the Norwegian civil police chief, Gunnar Liden, on charges of disobedience to German authorities.

BELIEVES NAZIS FORCED TO USE U-BOAT RESERVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary Knox said today combat losses and allied bombings of production centers undoubtedly were compelling the Germans to dig into their U-boat reserves in order to operate against allied supply lines in the Atlantic.

Commenting on the announcement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that more than 90 submarines were destroyed in May, June and July by allied anti-submarine weapons, the Navy secretary said it also must be true that the Nazis have "lost some of their best skippers."

This, Knox told his press conference, is even worse than the loss of the ships because there is no way to replace an experienced commander.

Knox recalled that when U-boat operations were at their height, he had estimated the Germans had 400 to 500 submarines.

Sicily Called Entering Wedge Into Europe

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 17.—The wedge-shaped island of Sicily is the entering wedge driven into the fortress of Europe.

Tactically, the Mediterranean doors are wide open now.

With the complete occupation of Sicily, which won't take many more hours, the allies possess a big advance base from which they can hop over into the Italian mainland, nip off Sardinia and Corsica or immobilize southern Italy while Greece is retaken.

The possibilities for the next move are virtually unlimited.

The Sicilian harbors of Palermo, Catania, Augusta and Syracuse are fully capable of accommodating the huge fleet necessary for another operation.

But that's one advantage in having Sicily—an accumulation of allied snappings there wouldn't necessarily mean the main thrust was coming from there.

It might disguise an expedition moving out from Tunisia toward Corsica, Sardinia or even southern France. Or it might mask one assembling in the middle east and aimed at the Balkans. Our possession of Sicily automatically doubles the axis problem of knowing where to commit their main forces on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Marion Minister Named Official at Conference

When the General Conference of the Christian Holiness Tabernacle convened Friday and Saturday at the Tabernacle on Bennett street, Rev. W. B. Hammond of Milton Lake, O., was placed in the chair as moderator and Rev. J. L. Howard of Bridgeport, Mo., was appointed vice moderator and general field evangelist. Rev. Herbert Weaver of Newton Falls, O., trustee for a five year term; Rev. Elmer Johnson of Lake Milton, O., general secretary, and H. C. Johnson of Lake Milton, general treasurer.

Five were ordained as elders at the service Saturday evening. Rev. Berridge preached the Ordination message and gave the Charge as Paul commanded Timothy. Rev. Hammond read the scripture.

Receiving Elder's Orders were: Rev. Harry Ferguson of Braceville, Rev. Earl Cleaver of Newton Falls, Rev. Herbert Weaver of Freedom, O., Rev. Elmer Johnson of Lake Milton, and Rev. Edmund Marquardt of the U. S. Army.

Rev. Elmer Johnson will open revival services at Sugar Creek Methodist church near Athens tomorrow.

Rev. Berridge was retained as pastor at the Christian Holiness Tabernacle here.

COVINGTON OFFICIAL SHOT

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17.—City Commissioner Carl Kiger, 59, and his son, Jerry, 8, were shot to death and Kiger's wife was wounded apparently as they slept in their country home in adjoining Boone county early today.

OPA Boosts Price Of Potato Chips 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Plenipotentiary ordered a temporary price ceiling for potato chips today which will increase the cost to consumers 10 per cent a package.

OPA said the order was necessary because potato chip makers have been squeezed between rising material costs and fixed prices for their product, with the result that many have stopped production. The new ceilings—to be accomplished by reducing the size of packages—will become effective Aug. 26.

Nazis May Yield Lower Italy, Concentrate Power in North

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

The Italian government today announced that it had agreed to a peace treaty with the Axis powers. The treaty, which was signed in Rome, provided for the withdrawal of German troops from Italy and the establishment of a new Italian government. The treaty also provided for the withdrawal of German troops from the Balkans and the establishment of a new Balkan government.

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Southern Italy's Outlook

The outlook for southern Italy is bright. The Italian government has announced that it has agreed to a peace treaty with the Axis powers. The treaty, which was signed in Rome, provided for the withdrawal of German troops from Italy and the establishment of a new Italian government. The treaty also provided for the withdrawal of German troops from the Balkans and the establishment of a new Balkan government.

Nails To Defend North Italy

Disputes over the control of the Italian coast have been a major factor in the Italian government's decision to sign a peace treaty with the Axis powers. The treaty, which was signed in Rome, provided for the withdrawal of German troops from Italy and the establishment of a new Italian government. The treaty also provided for the withdrawal of German troops from the Balkans and the establishment of a new Balkan government.

AMERICAN AIR MIGHT GROWING IN PACIFIC

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. ARMY, Aug. 17.—(Delayed)—Demonstrating America's growing air might in the Solomon Islands, a group of 140 fighters planes was aloft at one time today as victory after victory was piled up in dogfights with the Japanese.

Three fighters ranged from Japanese-held Rabaul airfield on Bougainville, north across Vella Lavella, to New Georgia and Rendova. During the enemy lost a total of 31 planes. Only two of our planes were lost and their pilots were believed saved.

Japanese plane losses in the Solomons since February are estimated unofficially to approximately 1,000.

Figures taken part in air battles in the last 24 hours include Lt. Col. W. Pratt of Canton, O., credited with a Zero and a bomber.

RETIRED TELEGRAPH OPERATOR STRICKEN

D. G. McLain Dies; Funeral To Be Friday.

Death claimed a retired telegraph operator for the Erie railroad today when D. G. McLain, 62, of 114 S. Main street, died at 10:30 a. m. after a illness of one year. He had lived in Marion for 23 years, having come from Broadview, Pa., where he was an operator in the telegraph.

He was born May 27, 1881, in Stark, O. He was the son of James and Mary Woodard McLain. He was a member of the Methodist church in Van Wert.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth McLain, who he married at Van Wert March 11, 1911, and three children: Mrs. Robert Vazel of 912 U. S. street, Mrs. Donald Kiger, and Richard McLain, a son. Mrs. McLain has two daughters, Mrs. M. M. McLain of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen McLain of 114 S. Main street. He was a member of the Methodist church in Van Wert.

Funeral will be conducted by Rev. Donald Kiger at Hughes Memorial church on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Ohio Liquor Allowance Likely To Be Increased

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—Ohio's current liquor ration for the period starting Aug. 23 likely will be increased over the quarter of fifth allowance each four weeks, a liquor department executive estimated today.

The official indicated the state had built up a liquor backlog since rationing was inaugurated June 1 sufficient to warrant a more generous distribution to retail store customers.

The result, he achieved by shortening the ration period, hereafter, from three, or hiking the ration unit at the same purchase period previously.

BERNARD SWEENEY TALKS AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

Talks on 'Travel in Africa; Tour of Engineer Deput Met.

Bernard Sweeney was a guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club yesterday at Hotel Harding. Mr. Sweeney, who returned recently from Africa, talked on his trip and told of a number of excursions taken during his stay there. Guests included Sid Larick of Beckley, W. Va., Arthur J. Shands of St. Louis, Mo., Major Jay L. Plymire of the U. S. Army, who is enroute to the West coast after taking a six week's cruise at Columbia university, L. D. Klinger of Akron, Arthur Stiles, P. J. Menzer, R. R. Paul, Don Williams, Fred Brown and Mr. Nichols. Members of the club and their wives will be guests at the Marion Engineer Deput for supper at the cafeteria at 8 p. m. next Monday, and later will be taken on a tour of the depot.

THRILLING TO OWN! KEEPSAKE SOLITAIRE DUET

LOTUS SET Engagement Ring \$49.95
SOLITAIRE DUET \$50.00

LOARDS

114 S. MAIN STREET

PENNEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS!

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

WATER REPELLENT! WIND RESISTANT! Boys' Lightweight POPLIN JACKETS 2.98

Lightweight yet tightly, toughly woven poplin in the favorite fly front models with slash pockets and adjustable waist—good-looking, easy-on-the-body styles that smile at rough weather!

Boys' Two-Tone SWEATERS 1.98

Models for handsome dress—with the emphasis on WEAR! Colorful color styles in two-tones, some with fabric fronts, and ALL tailored for smart service! Many slipover styles, too, for extra warm wear under your boy's sports coat.

She Always Needs An Extra SKIRT! GIRLS' PLAID SKIRTS 2.29

The soft muted shades will blend beautifully with her sweaters and jackets! Cut on the bias, they have big pleats in front! Durable wool- and rayon in sizes 7 to 14.

Rain Or Shine—Right In Style! REVERSIBLE COATS For Girls 9.90

To keep her fair and warmer! Sunny-side up, they're Shetland-type weave of 80% new wool, 20% reused wool in bright sport colors! Sizes 7 to 12.

BOWEL WORMS

CAPT HUNT AM! That's what you think! But only roundworms may be inside you right now, causing you to feel poorly, lose weight, and have a bad appetite. So get your bowels cleaned out with the famous "Laxative" from J. C. Fisher of Marion, Rev. Elmer Johnson of Lake Milton, and Rev. Edmund Marquardt of the U. S. Army.

Rev. Elmer Johnson will open revival services at Sugar Creek Methodist church near Athens tomorrow.

Rev. Berridge was retained as pastor at the Christian Holiness Tabernacle here.

COVINGTON OFFICIAL SHOT

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17.—City Commissioner Carl Kiger, 59, and his son, Jerry, 8, were shot to death and Kiger's wife was wounded apparently as they slept in their country home in adjoining Boone county early today.

READ THE WANT ADS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The Lyman To Give Four Shows Here

Rev. and Mrs. Burnem Conduct Revival Here



REV. EDDIE BURNEM

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Burnem are conducting Christian Holiness tabernacle camp meetings in a tent on the Davis street school grounds each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer services are also conducted there for an hour starting at 2:30 each afternoon.

Last night Rev. Burnem spoke on the "Secrets of God." Rev. James Carroll led a song service, and Rev. C. P. Priggen pronounced prayer.

Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor of the Christian Holiness tabernacle, has charge of the services.

Crawford County Draft Group Leaves for Camp

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Aug. 17—Army reservists who left yesterday to enter service included Robert Mills, Aubrey J. Romsho, Joseph P. Kato, Franklin John Jr., Lewis V. Wallick, Alfred E. Lohr, Eugene Brandstetter, Richard Lutz, Minor L. Linn, Herbert Bacon, Carl C. Erwin, Merle W. Cobb and Samuel Sniff.

Others leaving this week include Myron Melcher, William Stuckert, Alvin Hoover, Frederick Christman, James Geiger, Lewis Luse, Herman Connors, Arthur Vogel, Herman Steinhelfer, Lewis Cochran, Alfred W. Patten and Harold S. Heinlen.

POCAHONTAS MEETING
A meeting of Past Pocahontas Association No. 8 was held last evening at the Y.M.C.A. A social hour, during which a box lunch was served, followed the regular business meeting. The next meeting will be held Sept. 20 during which sandwiches and coffee will be served.

Three Churches Meet Quota in Drive Here

Three of 18 Marion churches which set quotas Sunday for the week-day religious education fund for city schools have reached the mark set and the rest expect to meet their quotas by next Sunday, men in charge of the campaign said today. Elmer Weimer, general chairman, working with chairman for the various churches to perfect organization for the close of the drive, has termed results of the campaign to date "encouraging." The purpose of the plan sponsored by the Marion County Council of Churches is to provide for a program of religious instruction in the city schools for the coming school term.

RICKENBACKER

(Continued from Page 1)

time for anything else but immediate results.

Rickenbacker said "I have found the Russian people anxious to know the Americans and British better."

Urges Open Mind
"Consequently," he said, "let us keep an open mind. Let our great leaders if necessary, including our President and Mr. Churchill, visit Russia and Mr. Stalin with the hope of a more complete and better understanding—not only during the war, but for the post-war period as well, as it is my conviction we will need them, and they will need us, to preserve world peace, and eliminate the possibility of a third world war within the next 25 years."

Rickenbacker described in detail what he saw on his latest world trip, starting from Miami, Fla. last April 29.

He dwelt at length on the Russian system of speeding up production through incentive payments.

"All employed in all plants in Russia are on the incentive plan with a minimum base wage for all," he said.

"There is no absenteeism problem," he said, explaining tardy workmen were first reprimanded, then suffered reduced wages and food allowances, and finally, in flagrant cases, were discharged.

Rickenbacker also reported: "Bolshevism in Russia is not as we have been led to believe by Communist enthusiasts in this country. They have been constantly turning to the right, as evidenced in many ways, during the past 12 months."

Comments on Conferences
Regarding Premier Stalin's absence from conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, Rickenbacker said: "I am certain if our frontiers were pushed back to Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Atlanta in the east, and back to Spokane, Salt Lake City and Tucson in the west, with the enemy holding both coasts—with many of our large cities destroyed—with a loss of better than four and one-half million battle casualties—and a loss of twelve to fifteen million men, women and children in the occupied areas from starvation and disease, that our President would feel the same as Mr. Stalin probably does."

KENTON—Cpl. Marshall Weber of Ada, through the International Red Cross, wrote home that he was wounded in the right hand prior to his capture by the Italians during the North African campaign. Another Ada youth, Cpl. Harold P. Johnson, was slightly wounded in the South Pacific fighting but was not hospitalized, the war department informed relatives.



WHERE YANKS PRESS NEW ATTACKS. America's war of attrition in the central Solomon continues in full force. Vila airbase has been blasted by 60 tons of bombs, the heaviest attack of the war made upon this base. On the other side of Kula Gulf U. S. planes

Finals To Be Played This Week in Country Club Handicap Tournament

J. R. Bray and John Glackin have fought their way to the final flight finals in the annual Marion Country Club Vice-President's handicap tournament. Finals will be played sometime this week.

Bray posted a 1-up 18-hole victory over Dale Rose in the feature semi-final match, while Glackin edged R. C. Isaly, 1942 club champion, 2 and 1 in the other third round affair.

Bray and Glackin each have been allotted handicaps of eight, which should make the match a close struggle.

In the second flight of the Vice-President's event, the final match will find Jack Waring and Harry Ramey as opponents. In the third bracket, Henry Lautenslager is scheduled to meet B. Peterson in the final.

Ramer downed Judge H. S. Young 1 up in 18 holes in a semi-final match.

Assistant Manager of Store Transferred

C. W. McCorkie, assistant manager at the J. C. Penney store here for the last seven years, has been transferred to the assistant manager position of the company's store at Saginaw, Mich. It was announced today by Cutler McGrew, manager of the local store. He will be succeeded here by Robert McCoy, assistant manager of the store at Tiffin.

Mr. McCorkie will take up his new duties Monday. Mrs. McCorkie and their children will join him later. The family lives at 534 Summit street.

Mr. McCoy is married and has two children. He will come to Marion Sept. 1.

McKinley-Croxford Vows Announced at Galion

GALION, Aug. 17—Relatives in this city have received word of the marriage of a former Galion girl, Miss Jean McKinley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McKinley, Galion, to Lieut. Wallace D. Croxford, son of Mrs. W. A. Croxford, of Avon Lake, at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKinley, Bay Village, on June 31. The couple left for Boise, Idaho, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Pfc. Robert Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton, Galion, and Miss Margaret Dolan, Wataga, Ill., which took place on Aug. 4 at Manassas, Va. The Rev. A. W. Balentine of the Bethel Evangelical church performed the ceremony. The bridegroom has been in the Marine corps since 1939. They will reside in Quantico.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
Mat. 17c. Eve. 22c. Child. 10c
TODAY AND WED.
2 BIG LAUGH HITS!
CALL OUT THE LAUGH RIOT SQUAD!
HEAD END KIDS
SEE US
WINGS

ALSO
Jackie Gleason
Harmonica Rascals
in
TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP
LOOK! THURSDAY
NEW THRILLS
—by the team!
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
Starring
Johnny Weissmuller
Plus CARTOON COMEDY

BOYER-FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH
THE CONSTANT NYMPH
A Paramount Picture
Charles Coburn, Peter Lorre, Brenda Marshall
NOW
THRU
THURSDAY
OHIO
Theatre

FEATURE AT
1:15—3:30—7:15—9:30
ADDED SHORTS
MATINEE 10c-20c-30c
EVENING 20c-25c-30c-40c

Now
THRU
THURSDAY
OHIO
Theatre

Continues
State
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TODAY AND WED.
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Playground Attendance Good FORMER MARIONITE

Despite two days last week when rain kept recreation participation near the zero mark, the four city recreation playgrounds had a total attendance of 1372. This has been the third best week in the two-week record for the recreation program. McKinley park, directed by N. G. Mackay, an especially popular city playground supervisor, with an attendance of 311, the best posted by the South Side park in a summer.

Lincoln park, for the past straight week, set of playground attendance at Lincoln. A total of 345 boys, girls and adults were counted at Garfield park last week while at the Oakland (Oakland Heights) Marion Steam Shovel playground attendance hit 305, five below the week of July 30.

All these attendance marks are in reality based on a four-day period as practically no one was counted on recreation attendance statistics for two days last week, when heavy downpours compelled all recreation participants to seek other amusement.

Saturday attendance up until two weeks ago, a series of discouragement for playground directors, again nearly held its own with week-day registration. Lincoln was top in attendance Saturday with 191. Garfield had 20 while Oakland registered 20 and 41 turned out at McKinley Saturday.

Miss Helen May, assistant director of the Oakland-M. S. S. unit reports that the tennis court, installation of which was completed last week, is rapidly becoming the center of attraction at the West Side playground. The request sport was initiated Saturday at Oakland and immediately, according to Miss May, children, especially of junior high and high school age, made a bee-line for the court, which is located in the middle of the old Marion Steam Shovel tennis courts.

The basketball courts at McKinley and Garfield parks were installed last Tuesday according to McCracken and Joe Petrich, playground directors. Many boys and a few girls are reported taking advantage of the courts, an innovation in the city's parks. The Lincoln park court was installed over two weeks ago and is now a permanent fixture in Lincoln park facilities. At Oakland, the regular courts of the Oakland Heights school building are being used.

First round play in the city-wide horseshoe tournament, sponsored by the city, will be played this week.

Mrs. Sylvia Hill Dies at Home of Grandson.

GALION, Aug. 17—A former Marion resident, Mrs. Sylvia Hill, 75, died at the home of her grandson John W. Kinsley, 144 Second avenue, Galion, Monday at 4:45 p. m. She had been ill five years and bedfast three years, and came to Galion from Marion, 14 months ago.

She was born at Legation, Pa., May 17, 1870. Surviving are one son, John E. Kinsley of Galion, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Weymer of Legation, Pa., and Mrs. Minnie Bowers of Derry, Pa., two brothers, Cleo Kinsley of Legation, Pa. The body was taken to the Snyder funeral home where services will be held. Burial will be made in Friesland cemetery here.

Mrs. Clara Upmeyer Of Kenton Taken by Death

KENTON, O., Aug. 17—Mrs. Clara S. Upmeyer, 87, member of a pioneer, Hardin county family, died Monday in the home of a sister, Mrs. Elva Machen of Kenton, where she had been ill five months.

Surviving are two sons, Fred of Washington, D. C., and William Upmeyer of Kenton; three sisters, Mrs. Machen, Augusta and Anna Traeger, all of Kenton; and one brother, Charles A. Traeger of Unalakleet, Alaska.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Machen home with burial in Grove cemetery.

Buy War Bonds

Continuous Shows 12 to 12
Marion
Night, 12c
Children, 10c
Matinee, 5c

2 BIG HITS • Today and Wed.

BRIAN DONLEVY
VERONICA LAKE
THE GLASS KEY
A Paramount Picture

ALAN LADD
DASHIELL HAMMETT'S
SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
A Paramount Picture

★ Last Times TODAY — "DuBarry Was a Lady" ★

Continuous 12 to 12
Stage 2:15
4:50—7:25
and 10:00

Palace

Wed Only • On the Stage
A Swell Band and Vaudeville Show!

The Favorite Band of Movieland

LABE LYMAN

AND HIS CALIFORNIANS
Rose BLANE • Frankie CONNORS
Jack Marlowe

Also in Person!
LANE and WARD
fightin' for the funnies

BOB EVANS
and **JERRY O'LEARY**
Screen at 3:15
5:50-8:25 and 11:00

EXTRA!
At Every Performance
SING A SONG
with **LYMAN**
CONTEST
ON THE STAGE
Do you want to be the first to sing a song with Lyman? Then enter now!

WHAT THE CRIME DOCTOR ORDERED
BAXTER
A DOSE OF CHILLS!
A TONIC OF THRILLS!
A CURE FOR BOREDOM!
CRIME DOCTOR
MARGARET LINDRAY

Admission prices for this attraction
Matinee 12 to 2:30
Adults 40c Children 25c
From 2:30 to 5:00
Adults 55c Children 25c
From 5:00 to 10:00
ALL SEATS 66c

Webster's Dictionary
49c
GALLAHER'S
141 W. CENTER ST.

We are now authorized agent for
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS
Carry them in preference to currency when traveling, to avoid risks. Accepted everywhere; redeemable if lost.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152

The Care and Use of Electrical Appliances in the Home

How to use and care for your WAFFLE BAKER

Connect cord, turn on switch, heat iron until grids begin to smoke.
Pour on enough batter for one waffle and bake until done.

To Clean Your Waffle Baker
Wipe the edge of the grids with a clean dry cloth. If any particles stick to the grids, remove with a wire brush. Never wash the grids. It spoils the preheating.
Wipe any spilled batter from the outside of the waffle baker with a damp cloth, then polish with a soft polishing cloth. Never put the waffle baker in water.

To Prevent Waffles Sticking
If you condition your waffle baker before using, and if you measure ingredients in waffle recipes accurately, your waffles should not stick.
However, if you do have difficulty due to improper heating or insufficient shortening in the batter, remove particles from grid with a wire brush.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Electricity is vital to the War Effort—please use it carefully

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Ask For the Free Booklet
"The Care and Use of Electrical Appliances in the Home"

State
Mat. 17c. Eve. 22c. Child. 10c
TODAY AND WED.
2 BIG LAUGH HITS!
CALL OUT THE LAUGH RIOT SQUAD!
HEAD END KIDS
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WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three Lines
Each Line 10 Cents
Minimum Charge 30 Cents
Ad Copy must be in our hands by 10:00 a.m. for insertion in Tuesday's issue.
In 10-cent increments.
Charged only for the space actually used.
Ads ordered by mail or by telephone must be prepaid.
The publisher reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertisement which in his opinion is of a defamatory, libelous, obscene, or otherwise objectionable character.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-LOCAL NOTICES
If you are a local business, you belong in the local notices section. It is the best place to get the most publicity for your business. Plan now to start your local notice advertisement in the Marion Star.

2-SPECIAL NOTICES

ARE you saving water, fuel, etc. in your home? Start now! MARION WINDOW CLEANERS
R. P. PAINTER
176 Cherry St. Dial 5221.

4-PLACES TO GO

Meet Your Friends
AT GLAZIER'S PLACE
Harding Highway, three miles west of Marion.
CRYSTAL LAKE SWIMMING POOL
Is Now Open
From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Until Further Notice.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Nine miles south on Route 4.
RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the Six Hours Hitch"

LET'S EAT RESTAURANT

122 E. Center, open for business
Good food W. A. (Huck) Italian.

Travel and Transportation

Courteous, Dependable Service
SAFETY CAB
2121 - Dial 5181

BUY Bonds with this coupon

you pay by the coupon.
20 Tickets \$1

6-LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Brown leather book. Aite R. Burdett.
341 Haines Ave.

LOST - White emerald-encrusted purse, containing ration books 1 and 2, with name Mrs. Flora Duffey, 733 E. Walnut, and money - Reward. Dial 9671.

LOST - Brown and white English pointer bird dog. Male. Name - Rex. 2522 Howard Jacob Zeller, 357 Leader St. Dial 3002.

LOST - Gas ration book "A", John F. Fulton. 25 Lafayette St.

LOST - White hair tied tie, with license, Sunday evening on Route 18, six miles east of Marion, Remond, L. B. Plunkett, 112 S. Main. Dial 2387.

LOST - Black leather billfold containing "A" gas ration book and draft registration card. Dial 846.

LOST - Brown billfold Sunday morning, containing money and papers. Bob Putman, 605 Wood St. Dial 4595.

LOST - Leather bag and bracelet at Kille's. Please return. Pin value as keepsake.

LOST - Man's usual diamond ring mounted with blue sapphires. Lost in back room of Hotel Harding. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Call Manager. Hotel Harding, 2305.

LOST - Fountain pen. Rewardship make, brown barrel. Jim Kirby, C. Schell, 122 W. Center St.

FOUND - COLLIES and several others for sale. Dial 846. Marion Dog Shelter.

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED - Experienced meat cutter. S. E. & E. employment. Albor's Market, 222 E. Center St.

Wanted - Men

Full Time, Permanent
JOB
ISALY'S
202 N. Prospect St.

Wanted - Mechanic

Excellent opportunity and future, light work including motor tune-up and brake work. Top salary plus liberal bonus. Apply

Goodyear Service

Corner Church and State St.

PIN BOYS WANTED

MARION RECREATION
Phone 2941
Call after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Yard Men
Overhead Crane Operators
Drill Press Operators
Hustlers
Engine Assembly Helper
or Apprentice
Opportunity for draft exempt men to learn a trade.
The
General Excavator Co.

7-HELP WANTED

WANTED - Dishwasher. Apply at PAULSON'S GRILL

Wanted Girl FOR WAITRESS WORK Apply Paulson's Grill

WAITRESS WANTED Apply at HARBOR BAR

Wanted Dishwasher

Apply at PAULSON'S GRILL

Wanted Girl FOR WAITRESS WORK

Apply Paulson's Grill

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply at HARBOR BAR

Dishwasher and Waitress Wanted!

Apply at Spot Restaurant

Wanted Saleslady

For Cosmetic counter. Apply Gallaher Drug Co.

Wanted - Beauty Operator

Good salary to right party. Box 51 care Star.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

Apply in Person Turoff's Restaurant.

Wanted - Two Beauty Operators

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SALON Mrs. Davidson - Dial 2180.

WANTED - GIRLS

Who are out of school, for full time employment as waitresses. Quick advancement. Eight hours a day. Every other evening off.

ISALY'S

South Main St.

Experienced Salesladies for full and part time

Box 35 care Star

13-Special Instructions

FALL TERM OPENS Sept. 7. Day and Night Classes. Dial 2767.

THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

WANTED - STUDENTS For the Hawaiian Guitar, Spanish Guitar, Mandolin and Ukulele.

Guitars Furnished Free with a Course of Lessons

A. D. CRABTREE - Director An accredited teacher of national reputation.

Hawaiian Guitar Lessons

Instrument and music furnished. A trial lesson free. Dial 6663.

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

CARPENTER Jobbing and house painting. Import maintenance. P. A. Wulfin, 579 Bennett St. Dial 3762.

Light Hauling of All Kinds

PERCY NOBLE 822 Davis St. Dial 15502

PATCH PLASTERING

Dial 3325

Laundry

Hot Cleaning Dry Cleaning Cabinet Towel Service

Electric Refrigerator Service

BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Center St. Dial 2385

WE inspect, adjust and repair any sewing machine. Cash for used machines. Senger Co. Dial 6122.

TOM'S Washer Expert, washer parts. Over 20 years. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 207 S. Main

Rubber Stamp Made to Order

Printing Service. Dial 2144.

All Kinds of Light Hauling

Dial 3187

Electric Heating, Ventilating, Plumbing

Service 114 E. Center St. Dial 2385

COMPLETE Typewriter and adding machine service - all makes. Dial 3141

16-HEAT AND BATH

Get your feather bed at the lowest price in town. VANTY-BOX Dial 2958-1470.

Cameo Beauty Shop

Closest to downtown. 122 W. Center WE SPECIALIZE in feather buff and hair treatments. BLISSO BEAUTY SHOP Next to Ohio Theatre. Dial 2770

FASHION BEAUTY SALON

122 W. Center. O. RUTH B. WILSON, OPERATOR. Try a Change of Hair

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

21-CLEANING AND WET WASH
Go to the Cleaners
22-Moving-Storing-Packing
23-DRY CLEANING
Men's Suits
Acme Dry Cleaners
24-MERCHANDISE
25-WEARING APPAREL
26-MISCELLANEOUS
Sweeper Service
Lawn Mower, \$8
Small, radio, and lamp
BULLOCKS, radio, and lamp
BUZZ SAW and motor
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.
THREE screen doors and odd pieces of furniture for sale
PAINT with Modern 1200 House Paint
We carry Kermans in all colors
W. H. GUY HARDWARE
202 N. Main

24-MERCHANDISE

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Hope Springs Eternal

But don't wait until eternity to get that want. It is not necessary or practical.

We don't want to be the contradictor of this page, but the fact has been proven time and time again.

What else can we do? facts always speak for themselves.

You might just as well join our followers.

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Department

An ad writer will help you.

R WANTED - Girls' shoe roller skates size 8. Dial 9630.

S M U L T WANT GIRL to take care of child few hours in evening Dial 5669. 397 Thompson.

24-MERCHANDISE

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We carry Kermans in all colors
W. H. GUY HARDWARE
202 N. Main

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40-Farm Stock-Equipment

24-BUY-TRADE OR RENT
25-WEARING APPAREL
26-MISCELLANEOUS
Sweeper Service
Lawn Mower, \$8
Small, radio, and lamp
BULLOCKS, radio, and lamp
BUZZ SAW and motor
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.
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41-FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

25-WEARING APPAREL
26-MISCELLANEOUS
Sweeper Service
Lawn Mower, \$8
Small, radio, and lamp
BULLOCKS, radio, and lamp
BUZZ SAW and motor
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42-POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

26-MISCELLANEOUS
Sweeper Service
Lawn Mower, \$8
Small, radio, and lamp
BULLOCKS, radio, and lamp
BUZZ SAW and motor
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43-POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Sweeper Service
Lawn Mower, \$8
Small, radio, and lamp
BULLOCKS, radio, and lamp
BUZZ SAW and motor
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44-POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Lawn Mower, \$8
Small, radio, and lamp
BULLOCKS, radio, and lamp
BUZZ SAW and motor
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45-POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Small, radio, and lamp
BULLOCKS, radio, and lamp
BUZZ SAW and motor
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